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If the Territory cannot control its property, it had better go after the authority.

For once the papers show that the war talk was better in Washington than in Hawaii.

There may be insane or not. The fact made over his trial shows the extent to which he is plumb daffy.

One of the local papers speaks of a St. Louis appearance with "Mr. J. Mitchell." Was the dence in "J"?

As the day for assembling the Legislature approaches, there is every evidence that the liquor bill fight will be a peach.

Inability to accept both was the only serious trouble of the Committee asked to pass upon the Hawaiian geographic nomenclature.

Anti-Saloon leaguers and some of the municipal law boosters give promise of confounding the contrary by grasping the other end of the pet propositions.

If Honolulu's resort of pleasure is not prepared with a caution, a conscientious purpose of knocking county control, the reading between the lines conveys an unintended impression.

Anxiety of the Territory to retain the water works does not increase the conviction that the Territorial managers believe they are holding a red hot stove, the sooner dropped the better.

It would have been better had the Sheriff and his Chief refrained from accepting Chinese hospitality. If they must straightaway enter upon a campaign against Chinese pleasures that are unlawful.

President Roosevelt and Senator Foraker have had a row. Senator Tillman has pitchedforked his associates to his satisfaction. An indicted Mayor is conferring with the President in Washington. The Hawaiian Delegate had forgotten the Honolulu dry dock. But thank God the country still lives.

The sale of the tug Elen is always cited as an evidence of the title of Hawaii's public property being with the United States. The point is well taken, when it is also remembered that Congress had no hesitancy in turning the property over to the Territory when so requested. The United States Congress will not stand in the way of Hawaii's affairs being conducted to the satisfaction of the people.

Senator Smith hit the nail on the head when he pointed out the injury Hawaii County Supervisors are doing the whole Territory by their policy of repudiating indebtedness. Reputation is not a characteristic of decent civilized government. Had the enemies of county government laid a scheme to discredit American government for Hawaii they could not have secured anything so valuable to their cause as this foolish action of Hawaii's Fusion-Democrat Board of Supervisors.

Sentiments against the United States published in local Japanese papers

show the degree of courtesy which our portion of our Japanese residents possess. As they secure their living here and are receiving fair treatment, the less they could do would be to reserve their rabid criticism of this country for publication within the borders of Japan. Comments published in a paper controlled by an officer of the United States Court are interesting from more than one standpoint, and might be taken as expressing the degree of Americanism that prevails among court officers.

THE LIQUOR LICENSE COMMISSION.

The adoption by the Republican Committee of Congressman Ballentine's proposal for a Board of Liquor License Commissioners which shall have the authority to grant liquor licenses, marks a distinct advance step in reaching a solution of whiskey traffic problems.

Hawaii has tried placing the authority for granting liquor licenses in all the islands by the hands of the Governor. It was sufficiently unsatisfactory to warrant a change.

The Territory has experimented with the plan of giving the Treasurer the licensing authority and checking him with a Board of Arbitration, with the result that the people are more dissatisfied than ever. It goes too far the other way.

The Republican Committee proposition may be put down as a middle-of-the-road affair which combines whatever advantages there may be in the arbitrary power once possessed by the Governor and the lack of authority given the Treasurer under the present law.

A Board of Liquor License Commissioners for each County of the Territory will give the degree of local power and responsibility that is always desirable. Selected as an independent body of men, it will grant licenses or not with particular regard for the character of the applicants. And in this we have an easy and an excellent solution of the alleged international troubles into which it is said a liquor law satisfactory to radical citizens of the Territory will lead us.

The character of the men handling the traffic determines the success or failure of a liquor law.

The best-intentioned law on earth which opens the way to a liquor license for a person ready to pander to prostitution, corruption of the youth, and any or all forms of vice, will be a miserable failure.

Hence the superiority of the Board of Liquor License Commissioners for each County, made up of independent men who know the applicant for license and the conditions under which he will operate.

Hence the advantage gained from authority to grant or refuse a license for reasons good and sufficient in the esteem of five commissioners.

One-man power is eliminated. Five

Commissioners can give as fair a deal as three members of a Board of Arbitration.

Indiscriminate licensing is prevented, because the Board of Commissioners, unlike the Board of Arbitration and the Treasurer, is not forced to grant a license to any one of the applicants.

The tendency at the present time seems to be to carry the high license and citizen features to an extreme.

If no cheaper form than a thousand-dollar license is allowed under the new law, we shall have a repetition of illicit liquor-selling in city and country.

If the absolute citizenship feature is insisted upon, we shall have districts where the reputable tradesmen are other than citizens and the applicant for a liquor license has no better qualification for taking up the liquor traffic than his good fortune of citizenship. His ability and character may be as bad as they make them.

Put a citizenship clause in the liquor law and you have the immediate outcry which, whether justified or not is still an outcry, and source of friction, that discrimination is being practiced.

No one will deny that the resident of the country district has the same right to a bottle of beer or whiskey as the city resident. The point is to put the sale of this liquor in the hands of a man who will sell it to the legitimate trade, and not debase the whole community out of pure greediness or an anxiety to increase trade.

Given a law with a graded classification of license fees, and a License Commission with authority to exercise judgment in granting a limited number of liquor-selling privileges, there is every reason to expect an improvement in the transaction of the liquor business throughout the Territory.

There can never be perfect satisfaction as long as men are divided in their opinions as to the relative evil of liquor traffic and whiskey-drinking.

MUST ANSWER TO THE U.S. GRAND JURY

Mrs. Sarah Mitchell, who claims to be the wife of Anderson Grace, and who was arrested recently, together with Grace, on the charge of adultery, had her hearing before the United States Commissioner. The evidence submitted was considered strong enough to warrant holding her to the next term of the Federal Grand Jury. She is the woman who claims that she was married to Mitchell while she was drunk, and didn't think that a marriage of that kind held.

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TAYLOR AND IAUKEA TOAST THE CHINESE AND ARREST THEM

One of the cleverest bits of Nick Carterism which has been seen in this city for many a day, was pulled off this noon in Chinatown by Sheriff Curtis P. Taylor and Chief of Detectives Albert P. Iaukea. These two officers went to Chinatown at the invitation of the Bow Wong Society to partake of the lunch which that club sets forth for the celebration of the only holiday in the year which is officially recognized by the Chinese. They partook of the Chinese hospitality to the utmost, thanked their hosts most graciously and then proceeded to arrest 32 Chinamen for playing sal kau within five minutes after leaving the tables where they had partaken of Chinese hospitality. A number of hordes witnessed the occurrence and were not slow in telling the Chief of Detectives what they thought of his strenuousness. He replied that "the law must be enforced."

LAW OF THE ROAD FROM NOW ON TO BE ENFORCED

Warning is given by Sheriff Iaukea that the "Law of the Road" must be recognized and obeyed in the future. This is a subject which is fully covered in the Revised Statutes and has been disregarded to a great extent in the city. In speaking of the matter this morning, the Sheriff said: "I wish that you would give publicity to the fact that I have instructed all police officers to make arrests whenever they find that the 'Law of the Road' is being violated. The law requires that vehicles keep to the right of the middle of the road, and in very many cases this is not done. There have been too many narrow escapes from accidents of late on account of the disregard of the provisions of the statute, and I propose to see that hereafter it is enforced."

NAVAL OFFICERS EXAMINE KOREA

While in San Francisco on her recent trip the Pacific Mail liner Korea was examined by a Naval Board. The investigation was with a view to ascertaining her suitability for use as an auxiliary cruiser, should the shipping subsidy bill pass, and thus give the Government control of the liner in time of war. The other vessels of the Pacific Mail fleet will be examined for the same purpose. The Mongolia was examined by a Naval board last November.

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HOW JAPAN FEELS

Chicago, Feb. 4.—A special cable from Tokio, Japan, to the Record-Herald quotes a leading citizen of Tokio as saying today: "The announcement that the American Government had asked Congress for an appropriation with which to fortify Pearl Harbor, in the Hawaiian Islands, has been received by the Japanese with evident symptoms of pain. It is not denied that a great power like America is perfectly justified in preparing for the protection of vulnerable points against danger, but the Hawaiian project is apparently in direct response to the clamor of the Pacific Coast press concerning Japan's alleged designs on the Hawaiian Islands and the Philippines and its aggressive policy in general. "Japan, it is feared by many people here, must abandon the tradition of mutual trust, such as of two friends who are assured of each other's good intentions, and join the common herd of nations whose motto is that of the strong-armed man keeping himself in order. Formerly Japan and America were both for peaceful domestic development, but recently they entered the world of conflict, and that they no longer regard each other with the quiet eyes of peace and trust possibly is unavoidable, but certainly it is lamentable. "This is the general view of the situation taken here, but the Japanese continue confident that the San Francisco dispute will be settled in an amicable manner. They do not believe that laborers will be mutually excluded by both countries and they are surprised at the unabated war scare which is affecting the value of Japanese securities abroad."

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CHINESE SCHOLARS AND NEW YEAR CELEBRATION

How much of a vacation to give Chinese pupils for Chinese New Year came before the Board of Public Instruction meeting yesterday afternoon. Superintendent Rabbitt brought the matter up as a result of his discovery that Kauhewa school, where the attendance is largely Chinese, shut down for Chinese New Year. He had put a stop to the complete closing down, and suggested that the Board act so as to make a regulation covering all the schools of the Territory. On motion of Commissioner Farrington it was voted that the absence allowed for Chinese scholars during the New Year celebration should not exceed three days. It was the sentiment of the members present that no school should be closed for this celebration under any condition.

TEACHERS CHANGED
The Board of Public Instruction at its meeting yesterday made the following transfers and appointments in the teaching force:
The resignation of Miss Taplin as assistant teacher at Waiolua was accepted. Mrs. Wood was appointed in her place.
Miss Rickard's application for transfer from Alea to Pauoa was granted, and Miss Claypool was appointed in her place as assistant at Alea.
Miss Pilko's request for transfer from Pauoa to Royal School was granted.
Mrs. Kenway was granted leave of absence from Waikiki for February.
Miss Julia Ka was appointed assistant at Kaneohe.

HONOLULU WEATHER

February 12.
Temperatures—6 a. m., 66; 8 a. m., 72; 10 a. m., 77; noon, 76; morning minimum, 65.
Barometer, 8 a. m., 30.08; absolute humidity, 8 a. m., 6.211 grains per cubic foot; relative humidity, 8 a. m., 73 per cent; dew point, 8 a. m., 63.
Wind—6 a. m., velocity 6, direction N. E.; 8 a. m., velocity 4, direction N. E.; 10 a. m., velocity 2, direction W.; noon, velocity 2, direction S.
Rainfall during 24 hours ended 8 a. m., .01 inch.
Total wind movement during 24 hours ended at noon, 125 miles.
WM. B. STOCKMAN,
Section Director, U. S. Weather Bureau.

A letter from San Francisco received in the last mail says that George H. Paris is lying very ill in that city.

Of Two Continents
IT IS AMUSING to read the European comments on the \$500 Ford four-cylinder runabout. Previous to its arrival there the trade papers were full of sarcastic comments on the "Yankee Trick in Motor Cars," "American Wild Cat Schemes," etcetera, etcetera.
BUT NOW—the same journals head their articles on the Ford Runabout "A Phenomenal Car," "The American Invasion a Real Peril," and similar captions. This car is listed in London, England, at 152 pounds sterling—about \$750; and still it is the sensation of the motoring world there. In Germany and France the home of the motor car, it sells for a still higher price—and the demand is tremendous.
THE FULL SIGNIFICANCE of Henry Ford's sensational move when he announced a four-cylinder, 18 H. P. Runabout to sell at \$500, has only recently become known to the trade and buying public.
IT WAS SAID that at the price it could not be well made—would be too flimsy to withstand rough usage on country roads—that its own power would be too great for it. Let us see: over 5000 of these runabouts have been delivered since August, 1906.
IN EVERY HILL CLIMBING CONTEST in which this wonderful car has been entered it has been the sensation of the meet—flying up grades on the high gear that 40 and 50 H. P. cars labored up on second.
ON THE RACE TRACK stock cars of this Model have not only defeated but actually lapped every other car in its class.
CROSS COUNTRY TOURS by private owners with new cars right out of the factory, ranging from 300 to 1200 miles, have been made "without touching a wrench to the car or removing a spark plug."
BUILT FOR HARD SERVICE and rough usage, its lightness is its greatest strength—because that lightness is obtained only by the use of the best materials procurable. It has strength, power and speed to meet all demands under any possible conditions.
ENDURANCE?—THE ORIGINAL demonstrating runabout—the car that made the rounds of every show last year—has to its credit over 50,000 miles—demonstrating miles; it is still in service and can hold its own with the last one that came from the factory.
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